

McGill Daily

VOL. VI, NO. 121.

MONTREAL, FRIDAY, MARCH 9, 1917.

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McGill C. O. T. C. to be Inspected by Gen. Wilson; Announced That Battalion Will Have Smoker

On the evening of Thursday, March 15th, the McGill Contingent, Canadian Officers' Training Corps, will be thoroughly inspected by Brigadier-General E. W. Wilson, Officer Commanding the Fourth Military District. General Wilson will be accompanied by his Staff. If the weather is fine and the campus is in proper condition, the review will be held on the campus; otherwise the inspection will have to be held in the Drill Shed or on the Champ de Mars.

General Wilson is one of the most thorough of inspecting officers in Canada to-day, and it is up to the McGill men to create the very best appearance possible. The report of General Wilson's review will be published in all the newspapers, and it depends on the men whether it will be good or bad. The men should clean their buttons, belts and shoes, as best they know how. The great-coats should be put on properly, and the puttees should be rolled correctly. On parade at the review, all orders should be obeyed promptly.

Capt. J. C. Simpson, when interviewed by a representative of the "Daily" last night, said that it is probable that the last parade of the Battalion for the year will be held on the last Thursday of this month, that is, on the evening of March the 29th, so that the students will have an opportunity of studying for the examinations in the middle of April.

While details are as yet lacking, it has been definitely announced that a smoker will be given to the Battalion in the near future on one of the Thursday drill nights. This will be the only social function of the McGill C. O. T. C. for this year. The committee in charge of the arrangements of the smoker are experiencing great difficulties in procuring a hall large enough to hold all the men who have drilled with the Battalion during the year. At present, arrangements are very vague, but it is hoped that definite announcement will be made during the coming week as to the time and place of the smoker, as well as about the entertainment that will be given there.

BATTERY WAS PRAISED FOR ITS GUNNERY

McGill Men Complimented for
Work at Lydd.

DID WORK ON RANGES.

Former Student Tells of the Dis-
comforts and Compensations
of Camp Life.

McGill Daily Correspondence.

LESSNESS CAMP, WOOLWICH.

February 17.—"As you will see from the above we are again in a new camp, Lessness Camp, on the outskirts of Greater London, and have been for two weeks now. On February 2 it was finally decided that some of us could proceed on leave, after the most amazing series of postponements you ever heard of. The chaos was typical of Lydd Camp, anyhow, because in many ways it was the least methodical and most casual establishment we have yet been in. We inhabited its desert wastes for almost exactly five weeks, arriving on December 20, and moving out on February 5. I dare say I told you some time ago of the reputation Lydd has long since made for itself of abject desolation and petrification, and yet while one can hardly imagine a more poverty-stricken village than Lydd, where one could hardly hit on a square meal, our stay at Lydd was by no means such a hopeless failure from the standpoint of a picnic party, as its reported morbidity would indicate.

"First of all, the huts were warmer, more air-tight than the stucco covered dwellings of Ewhurst; then the air was excellent and induced an appetite that might in some cases be stamped as gluttony; but, last of all, quite the most important point was that there was work to be done. The raison d'être of Lydd to a battery is the firing, and the preparatory gun-drill of the first two or three weeks is looked upon by everyone as a boring repetition of stuff which has become as familiar as A. B. C., so that the most important time there for us was the last few days, when we endeavored to demolish targets or strike given pieces of ground. Right through the Battery did very well, and received the most unorthodox compliments from the I. G.'s, who were quite pleased at the work. The main duty of

(Continued on Page 4.)

CAPT. BRUNTON ON HIS RETURN HOME.

Captain Sir Stophord Brunton, who, it is expected, will command the battery of siege artillery which it is hoped to raise from among McGill men at the close of the present session, is now on his return to the city from Halifax, N.S., where he has been for some time on business connected with the proposed unit. It is thought that some definite announcement with regard to the battery will be made in the course of a few days. The formation of the unit has already received the approval of the Committee of Corporation on Military Instruction and the matter was also brought before the Students' Council by Sir Stophord Brunton at an earlier date.

DR. SHILLINGTON PROMOTED.

Col. A. T. Shillington, M.D., formerly A.D.M.S. at Shorncliffe, who took the first Canadian medical unit to France, has been given command of the new Canadian Kitchener Hospital at Brighton. There are almost 2,000 beds at this hospital.

CAMPUS RINK IS
THING OF PAST.

So far as the session of 1916-17 is concerned, the Campus Rink is now a thing of the past. Yesterday's thaw did it. When "Jimmy," the burly custodian of the dressing room saw the ice after the thermometer dropped yesterday, he shook his head, and the day went on and the water gathered correspondingly, his face became longer and longer. The condition of the rink last night left no doubt as to the ability of the ice to do further service, unless a great and unexpected change in the weather comes.

Emergency at the office of the Students' Council yesterday elicited the information that the receipts from the rink this season have been in the neighborhood of \$175, and that the deficit will be approximately \$400.

UNCLAIMED LETTERS.

The following is a list of unclaimed letters in the Registrar's Office:

Hardy, D. L.

Jennette, Frank.

Knighon, T. H.

McGivern, H. B.

Murphy, Prof. D. A.

The Registrar would be glad if students, or others, who know the present address of any of the above-named, would notify him of same.

BEHAN SCORED TWO GOALS IN FINAL CLASH

City League Again Defeated
Montreal League.

SCORE ON ROUND 13—8.

"Ski" Scott in Goal for the City League, Was Much to Fore.

Last night the City League "Stars" defeated the Montreal League "Stars" by a score of four to three. The score was not so one-sided as the one of last Monday's game of 9-5, but it put the finishing touches on the decision which was practically given on Monday. The City "Stars" easily had the best of the play all the way through, although the game was not what might be called a good exhibition of amateur hockey. The ice was in excellent condition, and the audience fairly large. Most of them cheered the Montreals, and were in hearty discord with some of the decisions of the referee. But it is not an easy matter for one man to handle a hockey game, so that taking all in all it might be said that he managed the game very well.

The first period was uneventful in the scoring line. The players were never able to hit their proper stride. Two minutes after the opening of the second half Desbriens netted the first goal on a pass from Brunet, who came the full length before passing. Soon afterwards Davins attacked Spraggins, and it took both teams to separate them. Each man was put off for the balance of the game. Behan scored on a pass out from Musgrove. Two minutes later, and just before the call of time for this period Matte scored for the Montreals.

The third period was the most interesting, being full of intense moments. The Montreals picked up their stride, and threatened to overcome the lead. Behan and Young scored, and O'Grady and Miers each netted one for the Montreals.

Summary:—

First Period.

No score.

Second Period.

City League....Desbriens...2 min.

City League....Behan...7 min.

Mont. League....Matte...9 min.

(Continued on Page 3.)

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Even Culyer was Fooled by C. O. Scott's "Double"; Twisted Nose Only Mark Distinguishing the Twins

When Lance-Corporal Sidney Scott,

of the Canadian Engineers' Training Depot, St. John's, Que., walked into the Daily office yesterday afternoon, the staff on duty shook him warmly by the hand and expressed their pleasure at his safe return from the front, all of which proved slightly embarrassing to Lance-Corporal Scott, as he has never been on the firing line, and had never before in his life seen any of the gentlemen who were showering him with congratulations. Being a good sport, and perhaps suspecting the reason behind this peculiar demonstration, Lance-Corporal Scott said nothing. The boys took him upstairs to see Culyer, the landmark of the Union, and the genial Colonel acted in precisely the same manner as the pencil-pushers had. He asked him if he had been wounded, how things were at the front, if he had seen any other McGill men overseas, and if he remembered that he had left his belongings at the Union before he enlisted. Again Lance-Corporal Scott was embarrassed; and naturally, as he had never in his life seen Culyer before, had never been inside the Union, and in fact, had never seen the University.

Then Lance-Corporal Scott began to explain. He was not C. O. Scott, former Editor-in-chief of the Daily, now Bombardier in the Canadian artillery in France, but his twin brother, and the only way in which he could be distinguished from his brother, the McGill man, was that his nose was twisted in one direction, while C. O.'s was twisted in the opposite direction. The Daily men at once admitted that the joke was on them, but Culyer was not satisfied until Lance-Corporal Scott had produced credentials to show that he was not the man who shared with "Don" Henry the burden of issuing the Daily for a season.

The resemblance between the two

brothers is most striking, and even

the shrewd "Jack" Hall, who was

president of the "Daily" when Scott

was editor, was mystified when he

came upon the spurious C. O. in his

section of the Engineers at St. John's.

"Isn't your name Scott, and didn't I

go to college with you at McGill?"

said Jack, and then Lance-Corporal

Sidney had to repeat for the 'steenth

time the story which he has had to

tell since he came East from Vancouver, where he has been engaged in

newspaper work. Lance-Corporal

Scott brings word that his brother,

who has been at the front with the

artillery since the Canadians landed in

France, is well, and apparently flourishing. Lance-Corporal Scott is the

fourth son of Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Scott,

of Vancouver, to enlist.

If you are a McGill man of several

years' standing, and think you would

know C. O. anywhere, call in at the

Khaki Club, to-day, and see if you

could not be mistaken.



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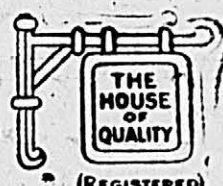
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THE COLLEGE STUDENTS' LIBRARY.

A certain aged enterprising country grocer, having, by dint of close attention to business, amassed a goodly sum of cash, built for himself a handsome dwelling place, one portion of which he partitioned off for a library. When furnishing his newly erected home he went to a bookseller to purchase books. He did not ask for the works of this or that author, but took the measurements of the shelves of his library and ordered a sufficient number of square feet of books to fill the spaces. Evidently his knowledge of books was limited, but he was not to blame.

It is to be feared that many a college student knows but little about a fit collection for a library. Too many think that it will be time enough to give this subject attention after they have gone forth from the University and have made a fortune for themselves. This is a mistaken idea. The weapons a student is to make use of in the battle of life are his books. If he despises books, if he has not a great love for books, undoubtedly he would do a great act of charity to himself and to the world at large by at once giving up his classical studies and seeking some more congenial occupation. The world already has an over-sufficiency of slothful, half-starved quack doctors and pettifogging lawyers. He who intends to make an honest living by his books, should at once begin to make his collection. He need not spend a fortune in purchasing volumes. Let him have a few, in fact, very few books, but let them be of the first order. As he grows older he can purchase others. The best way of making a good selection is to take note of any work recommended in class by the different professors. By so doing, at the end of his course, the student will have a list of the choicest works, on almost every branch of learning.

Every student will also find it much to his advantage to have a scrap-book in his possession, wherein to place clippings of terse prose and poetry. Above all, let the student take note, when reading, of any striking sentence or phrase he comes across. Take, for instance, Oliver W. Holmes' "Professor at the Breakfast Table"—it is replete with exceptionally clever expressions and paragraphs, and so there are hundreds of other books in just the same class. You must remember that books are our best friends, not, as has been said, because we can shut them up when we please, but rather because we can make them "talk" to us whenever we want.

ROUTINE.

Why do men and women chafe at the routine of daily life? All admit that following a schedule in one's work makes for efficiency, and in the long run leaves more time for recreation than the hit-or-miss methods most of us use.

But when it comes to working in any regular manner, nine out of ten of us rebel.

This is no more true in college than elsewhere. Men of all classes prefer to use their own pleasure in arranging their work.

In college, however, there is more opportunity than in most other fields to wander aimlessly through a day. No time clocks hold one to study hours. If one goes to class according to schedule fifteen or eighteen hours a week, he is left to his own devices the remainder of his time.

Probably the reason for our dread of routine is our unfamiliarity with it. The idea of tying ourselves down to a daily schedule repels most of us before we give it a test.

"If we can learn to think of routine as the best economy, we shall not despise it," says Dean Briggs, of Harvard, in his essay on "Routine and Ideals." "People call it benumbing; and so it is if we do not understand it; but if we understand that through it we can do more work in less time, and have more time left for the expansion of our souls, that through it we cultivate the habit which makes people know we can be counted on, we shall cease to say hard things of it."—Ohio State Lantern.

WHO WON'T GO TO HEAVEN.

In this day and age, candidates for heaven's joys may be rare, and then again they may not. In our opinion, the man who cuts his classes for the movies still has a chance; so has the fellow who steals your best girl, and the unfortunate who hasn't enough loyalty to pay his senior assessment. There might be a place for the man who makes it a rule never to support anything or anybody, and for a filler-in, the individual who doesn't go to University meetings, and who thinks that anything connected with college life is too "racy" for his superior attention, might be used.

Yes, all of them, as bad a lot as they are, may taste the nectar of exquisite being in the Life Beyond, but there is one low form of life on the campus doomed to the ignominy of a heavenly "thumbs-down." It's the worm who runs off with a library reference book in the middle of an afternoon before the mid-term examination when said reference book is the sole book of its kind in the library, and when the criminal hasn't even signed up for it. He's the man who won't go to heaven!—The Daily Californian.

The Fine Art of Reading

To speak of "learning to read" is ambiguous. We say of the child that he is able to read when having mastered his primer he can pronounce its words correctly, and with some grasp of their meaning. Yet might not almost the whole literary education of the cultured man be summed up in the same phrase? For it is an art, and a fine art, that of reading, requiring for its full development, experience, skill and above all that delicate tact, that fine discrimination, which whether it comes by nature or is acquired by practice can never be handed down by rules and formulas. The good reader—the "gentle reader"—possesses the happy knack of choosing the very book that will give him just what he wants, whether of knowledge or of pleasure, and he knows how to apply himself to it with such steadiness of attention, such urbanity of temper or such vivacity of apprehension as it may require.

For to the innumerable differences in books correspond differences in the mental attitude of the reader. Other books, again, have for their office to stimulate, to quicken, to spur the languid soul on its journey. And this they do by the question they raise, by the outcry they provoke in us—startling and shocking us into fuller life and more intense feeling. To read such books lazily, uncritically, taking their statements as a matter of course, is hardly to read them at all. We have rather to go forth armed to meet the authors' challenge—perhaps met with a sword as did Jacob with the angel before we can obtain the blessing. Swift, Schopenhauer, Carlyle—these belong to the Church Militant of letters. Others still of the great book-writers meet us in friendly guise, yet ask for a strict attentiveness and a long-continued effort if we would pluck the heart out of their mystery. They yield a rich harvest, but only as a reward of labour. Plato and Dante and Spinoza and most of the "masters of those that know" demand both reverence and patience from their disciples. And indeed each author, makes his own appeal to his readers—some in slow and grave, we must wait for his message, while another keeps us ever on the alert, our wits must follow nimbly or he is soon beyond our ken;—one gives us only an outline sketch, we must finish the picture for ourselves, while another paints in minutest strokes, we must learn to note and appreciate each detail.

Especially do the satirists, the humorists and their brethren require a quick-witted and sympathetic audience, since the prosperity of a jest lies in the ear of him that hears it. In truth we only know a man when we have learnt what to him is humour, whether he enjoys most heartily Rabelais or Moliere or Dickens or Mark Twain or the "funny" pictures in the paper. Yet, although as George Eliot has said, there is no greater trial to the affections than the difference of taste in jokes, we should not be too hard on the untrained mind to whom the jewels of true wit are as the pearls cast before swine. Some forms of real humour are for the young, but of all, "Dickens" we can laugh over a boyhood, but the delicate fanciful irony of George Meredith's "Egoist" or the fine-old-world flavour of Burton's "Anatomy of Melancholy" appeals only to the trained palate.

A sign of imperfection in the fine art of book-reading is found in the mistakes often made as to the fitting time and occasion for reading some particular book. Surroundings are thought appropriate for opening a volume which in fact render that volume superfluous and almost impertinent. Who has not met the tourist in the Lung Arno or in the cloisters of San Marco with his fingers thrust into Ruskin's "Mornings in Florence"?—The same tourist will take "Wilhelm Tell" to Switzerland and read "Lytton" among the Norwegian fjords. To ring this actuality and its artistic presentations into conjunction is to spoil both; the effect is like that in some bourgeois dining-rooms where paintings of fish, flesh and fruit hang upon the walls in visual competition with the viands on the table. No, we should read our Ruskin in the quiet of our library, and he will bring to us here the art of Italy and her glory; and our Wordsworth should be in our hearts, not in our hands, when we look upon Rotham and Grasmere. As we stand by Emerson's grave we feel no need of his Essays.

In general, we are too apt to overlook the advantage of contrast between our immediate environment and the character of the book that is to be our companion. Sometimes when we would spend an hour in quiet leisurely fashion, seated under the blooming apple trees or lying among the new-cut hay, we choose for our reading some description of sweet and kindly scenery like that around us, or some account of the live things, birds or plants or insects, of this familiar outdoor world; but we find our interest slight, and the charm fails to work. Perhaps we really are needing no book, nature in friendly temper is ready to throw her arms around us, and looking into her face we need no interpreter or mediator. But if in such case we do ask for an author's company, it should rather be one who can thrill us with the recital of strange adventures, or move us with the force of tragedy. Nature's placid beauty will set off the theme of romance or fairy-tale or the mediaeval chronicle of doubtful deeds. Let us keep the simple annals of hedge-row and country lane for the chill winter evenings, when our souls long for some reflection from the glow of July's warmth or some echo of the song of the thrush and Scholnik.—E. R. in the Dalhousie Gazette.

HAS BIG ENDOWMENT.

The University of Chattanooga now has a paid endowment of \$500,000 as a result of its long campaign. It is now qualified as one of the one hundred American universities and colleges to share in the income from \$52,000,000 invested by the Rockefeller Foundation. The gross income of the fund is from \$900,000 to \$2,300,000.

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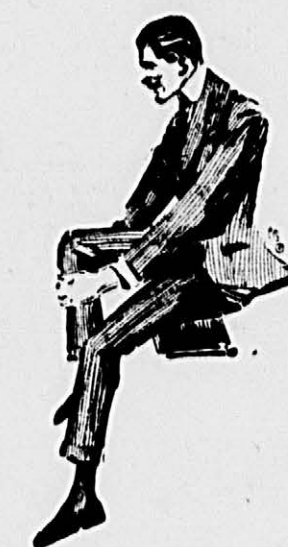
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MORE DETAILS OF GRAD'S INVENTION.

From further information which has reached the University, it is learned that the invention of Lieut. D. Stuart Forbes, M.C., Arch. '15, which was accepted by the War Office, was in the form of a chart which enabled runners to get their bearings into position in an hour and a half, where it formerly took ten men ten hours to get them in order. It is said that Lieut. Forbes has received a further bonus from the Inventions' Board, but this cannot be confirmed. Lieut. Forbes won the commendation of the authorities and a handsome bonus last summer for an improvement on machine gun sights. He won his Military Cross for effective work with his machine gun on the Ypres salient last June during the heavy fighting. Lieut. Forbes went overseas as sergeant in the machine gun section of the First Universities Company, and won his commission in the field.

ARTS UNDERGRAD MEETING.

A regular meeting of the Arts Undergraduate Society will be held on Friday at 1 p.m. in Room 5 of the Arts Building, at which the main business will be the notice of amendment of the constitution of the Society.

EYE GLASSES FOUND.

A pair of eye glasses, found near the University offices, may be claimed at the Registrar's Office.

NO E. T. DINNER.

At a meeting of the executive of the Eastern Townships Club held on Wednesday, it was decided not to hold a dinner this year, on account of the nearness of the exams, and the difficulty of getting the members together at this time.

PRESBYTERIANS WIN SEASON'S LAST GAME

Take Second Place in the Theological Basketball League Standing.

The last game of the season in the Intercollegiate Basketball League of the Co-operative Theological Colleges was played on Wednesday, between the Wesleyans and Presbyterians. After some ragged playing and sundry attempts at scoring, few of which were successful, the latter succeeded in winning by a score of 22-13. The game was featured by a lack of combination; considerable fouling, and shooting that was not of the first order. Neither team had its regular line-up, and this partly accounts for the playing. By winning this game the Presbyterians are in second place, having been beaten only twice, and that by the Congregationalists, champions of the League. The Basketball League between the four colleges was organized last season. On its organization, all four colleges entered a team; but after receiving a trouncing at the hands of the Congregationalists, the Presbyterians dropped out. Of the remaining teams the Wesleyans were easily champions. This year, however, things were considerably changed. The Congregationalists moved into first place with a win of all six games played. The Presbyterians

PAST STUDENT HAS SEEN MUCH OF WAR.

Major Charles G. Greenshields, of the 24th Battalion, who fought for France with the Foreign Legion in the early days of the war, was a member of the latest military party which has arrived at St. John, N.B. Major Greenshields has been twice wounded, and is now enjoying two months' leave and will at the end of that time return to his unit on the western front. He is a past student of McGill.

When asked as to conditions on the western front at the present time, he having left the front line trenches in January, Major Greenshields said: "There is to be a big clean-up this spring, and everything points to success."

He said that the artillery was being piled up. Already it had proven its superiority over the enemy. There were reports that large forces of cavalry are being prepared to sweep in after the infantry attack, and follow up the retreating Germans. There is a feeling of confidence that the spring of 1917 will see the widespread use of cavalry on the western front.

1915 ANNUAL WANTED.

Hon. Frank Oliver, M.P., would like to purchase a copy of the 1915 Annual, wherein reference is made to his son, Lieut. Allen Oliver, M.C. Any person wishing to dispose of a copy of this volume would confer a favour by advising the editorial department of McGill Daily.

DR. COLBY IN OTTAWA.

While in Ottawa this week-end for the purpose of delivering his third lecture on Russian history before the May Court Club, Dr. Charles W. Colby, of the Department of History, will be the guest of Sir Charles and Lady Fitzpatrick.

COURSE FOR POLICEMEN.

At the request of various officers of the police force of New York City, Columbia University will offer a course of lectures and conferences for the members of the metropolitan police of the city. These lectures will be open to all policemen without restriction. There will be seven lectures on criminal law, five lectures on municipal government, and three on psychiatric criminology.

ONLY FIFTEEN MINUTES.

The women at Barnard College, just outside of Ann Arbor, Michigan, are up in arms against a new faculty ruling. The edict says that callers must depart at 6.30, and that only fifteen minutes extra will be allowed for "good-nights."

ians secured some new material, and showed decidedly better form than they did last year, the result being that they are in second place. The Wesleyans dropped to third place, and the Diocessans to fourth. The trophy played for is a silver cup presented by Prof. Graham, of the Wesleyan College, who is now serving overseas as Chaplain of the 148th Battalion. The line-up in the game was as follows:—
Presbyterians. Wesleyans.
Morrison ... Centre ... Maillien
Crawson ... Left Guard ... Gardner
Walker ... Right Guard ... Brown
Woodhouse ... Forward ... Campbell
MacLennan Servage
Referee—Steed.

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AMUSEMENTS

Photo — WINDSOR — Plays

TO-DAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY,
FANNIE WARD,
in
"THE WINNING OF SALLY TEMPLE."

One hundred and eighty-five women have enrolled in the Red Cross classes at the University of Washington.

The University of Michigan has been having difficulty in getting coal this winter.

IMPERIAL

RETURN ENGAGEMENT,
TO-DAY AND SATURDAY,
ANITA STEWART in the
"GIRL PHILIPPA."

Columbia men have organized a Home Defense League to aid in taking the place of the regular municipal force, who have been assigned to guard the water supply of the city.



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in the Dramatic Sensation

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GRAND OPERA DURING SUMMER AT COLUMBIA.

Grand opera will be produced by the University of Columbia during the coming season.

The production will be staged in the Gym. under the auspices of the Department of Music, and Edoardo Petri, director of the chorus school of the Metropolitan Opera House.

"I shall endeavor to engage the best artists in America," declared Mr. Petri, "for the opera at Columbia University. The time is opportune, because many of the best singers now in America will be unable to return to Europe this summer, owing to the submarine warfare. American talent of the first rank will also be considered."

Over one-fourth of the girls attending the University of Oregon are earning part or all of their expenses at the school. The work done varies widely from mending to stenography.

SPRINTER BEFORE THE FOOTLIGHTS.

Frank Kelly, holder of the world's record in the 220 dash, and mainstay of Coach Frank's visions for a banner track team, has deserted.

He found the footlights more alluring than the cinder track, and went out for the comedy professor in "Both the Ladies." Since then his eight pretty daughters have kept him so busy that Coach Frank has been left completely in the lurch.

Coach Frank's disposition has been described, in consequence, as a deep purple, and his vocabulary a vivid blue.—Minnesota Daily.

QUEEN'S GRADS. ON REGINA STAFF.

The Regina Normal School has a staff largely Queen's: Principal MacKiehn, M.A.; Vice-Principal J. Huff, B.A.; Mrs. Jean Hay, B.A., '12. John Marshall, M.A., former Assistant Professor of English in Queen's, has charge of Third Class Normal School.

Sun Life of Canada Sets New Records

RESULTS secured during the year 1916 re-affirm the position of the Sun Life Assurance Company of Canada as the leading life assurance organization in the Dominion. Once more it leads the field among Canadian Companies in each of the following respects:

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Largest Surplus Earnings. Largest Net Surplus. Largest Income.
Largest Distribution of Life Assurance Benefits.

THE YEAR'S RESULTS

The following large and uniform increases registered during the year 1916 clearly demonstrate the strength of the Company's position and the confidence and prestige it enjoys in the public mind:

	1916	1915	INCREASE
Assets as at December 31st.	\$ 82,948,996	\$74,328,428	\$8,620,568 (11.6%)
Cash Income	18,499,131	15,972,672	2,526,459 (15.8%)
Surplus paid or allotted to Policyholders.	1,110,900	985,487	125,413 (12.7%)
Net Surplus as at December 31st.	8,508,865	7,645,591	863,274 (11.3%)
Total Payments to Policyholders.	7,578,016	7,129,479	448,537 (6.3%)
Assurances Issued and Paid for in Cash.	42,772,296	34,873,851	7,898,445 (22.6%)
Assurances in Force	2,314,347,700	2,274,404,180	39,943,520 (1.8%)

Coincident with the above increases, the Company succeeded during the year in effecting a substantial and important reduction in the ratio of expense, a feature which favourably affects earnings on policyholders' account.

The Company's Growth

YEAR	INCOME	ASSETS	LIFE ASSURANCES IN FORCE
1872	\$ 48,210.73	96,461.85	1,064,350.00
1886	373,500.31	1,573,027.10	9,413,358.07
1896	1,836,253.00	6,388,144.66	38,190,890.92
1906	6,212,615.02	24,292,692.65	102,566,398.10
1916	18,499,131.62	82,948,996.06	281,434,699.94

SUN LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY OF CANADA

1871 HEAD OFFICE MONTREAL 1917
T. B. MACAULAY, President.

PRESS COMMENT ON CORONATION OF KING COOK.

(The Gazette.)

The crowning of King Cook is an annual event at McGill, and is the particular privilege of the members of the second year in Medicine. Each class for the past twenty years or more has called forth all its diabolical ingenuity to make the ceremonies more absurd than those of the preceding year, and in this respect the present class has not been found wanting. The ceremony last night beggars description; the personal appearance of the monarch, the speeches clothed in questionable medical verbiage, and other things, contrived to make the event one not to be forgotten.

(The Star.)

In accordance with age-old tradition at McGill, King Cook III. was paraded through the streets and later, solemnly invested with a cheap crown, but this year precedent was departed from in that His Majesty was dubbed "King of the Hawaiians," and his "Guard of Dishonour" included a bevy of fair Hula girls in appropriate raiment. The ukelele was one of the instruments of music which figured in the universal cacophony. "Prince of the Bone-yard, Duke of the Dissecting Room, Baron of the Laboratory, King of the Hawaiians"—these were some of the titles conferred on Tobin, King Cook III. Messages were received by the monarch from the Kaiser, from a mythical divorced wife, and from one "Mederic, King of the City of Montreal."

(The Mail.)

The "King" was first exhibited through the streets on a "lorry" surrounded by pig-tail princes and Hula Hula maidens. The "Queen Ethyl Alcohol" arrayed in a Harem costume, occupied a seat by the "King." The triumphant entry of King Cook III. accompanied by the Queen, and followed by the Court to the music of the Dead March, was the liveliest Dead March procession ever pulled off here. The coronation had an international flavor in it, as a cable from Kaiser Bill was read stating that he was sorry he could not arrange passage. A telegram was read from Mederic III., pointing out that he was too busy with the \$5,000 libel action to attend in person. Another telegram was that from the King of Iceland, informing Tobin that he could not be present, as his wife was giving birth to an iceberg. Altogether a rollicking time was spent, and much wisdom covered with a thick coating of "humor."

(The Herald.)

The Medical Sophomores of McGill University, and their many friends, held their annual gala last night, and after a fancy dress parade along some of the streets of the city wended their way to the McGill Union building, and crowned William Tobin as King of Hawaii. The procession was a most orderly one; no attempt was made to interfere with the rights and privileges of citizens, or to even temporarily delay traffic, and the frolic of the boys was mainly reserved until they reached the interior of the building presented to the University by Sir William Macdonald.

Inside the fun was lively. King Cook and his queen Ethyl Alcohol were conducted with imaginary honors to their throne, and after fictitious messages had been read from the Kaiser, the King of Iceland, and Mederic the Great, Tobin was again subjected to the torture of being crowned, a pelvis bone being the ornamentation. He was then presented with a large pineapple, the interior of which had been scooped out and the cavity filled with plaster of paris and copper coins.

WET OR DRY DINNER FOR SCIENCE MEN?

Lively Discussion Now Taking Place Among Undergraduates.

The recent action of the Undergraduate Society of Applied Science, has been the cause of much comment among the Science Students the last few days. Some time ago lists were circulated among the students of the various years to ascertain who would be willing to support a dinner, the cost of which should not exceed \$1.75 per plate. Of the one hundred and eighty students enrolled in the faculty, nearly one hundred were in favour of supporting an Undergraduate Dinner, but at that time no mention of the fact was made as to whether the dinner would be strictly a dry one or not. Many, however, took it for granted that the dinner would be a dry one, since it had become the custom at the last two or three dinners to make them strictly so. On the other hand others assumed that there would be a change made this year, but as to their reason for thinking so it has been difficult to learn.

The executive of the Undergraduate Society, after receiving the lists signed by those willing to support the dinner, called a meeting and decided that the dinner would not be a wet one, since the small price that had been set as a maximum would not allow of this. While no liquor would be included with the price of the ticket, still it was decided that any who desired to order might do so.

This action on the part of the executive has raised an objection from many, and it is their desire that the dinner be made strictly dry. A straw vote has been begun with this end in view, and the results are now awaited with interest, to see whether the dinner should be wet or dry. When interviewed on this matter by McGill Daily, several influential members of the faculty expressed themselves as being strongly in favour of having the dinner the same as the last two, which proved to be the greatest successes of any of the many dinners which the Science men have held in the past.

A CRITICISM ON SCOTTISH SCHOOL WORK.

(Continued from Page 4.)

possibilities of higher commercial education. Belgium and France led the way in this movement, but when once Germany was convinced of its value she had taken up the matter in her usual thorough and systematic fashion. Fortunately it was not only outside the British Isles that there was evidence of an enlightened appreciation of the importance of commercial education. The universities of London, Birmingham, Leeds, Sheffield, Manchester, Liverpool, and Belfast, had each instituted a faculty of commerce with that end in view. Meanwhile the Scottish universities did nothing. The School Board of Glasgow had laid certain proposals before the Chamber of Commerce, in regard to the business training of youths, but had been unable to obtain its support. Nor had the Education Department been more successful.

In conclusion, the lecturer asked business men to consider whether commerce was the one exception among all the callings, wherein knowledge and the power of using knowledge was of no avail.

In all, the congress lasted for two days, and the various addresses and discussions covered as large a field as is usual on such occasions. It is noticeable, however, how much attention was directed to educational organization. One of the most important matters of this kind that was brought forward was the proposal of the Scottish Education Reform Council that "in the interests of efficiency there should be set up a national advisory council on education with a membership representative first of local educational authorities established on a basis of enlarged administrative areas; second of universities, central institutions, and provincial committees; and third of teachers actively engaged in the various types of schools." Two of the principal arguments used in favor of this proposal were: First, that it would bring about a better understanding among all parties directly concerned in the work of education, the Education Department, the local bodies concerned with administration, and the teachers; second, that it would introduce something like equality and justice all over the country with respect to the status and emoluments of the teaching profession.

BEHAN SCORED TWO GOALS IN FINAL CLASH.

(Continued from Page 1.)

Third Period.
City League....Behan .. 3 1/2 min.
City League....Young .. 9 min.
Mont. League....O'Grady .. 4 min.
Mont. League....Miers .. 2 min.
Penalties: City League—Brunet, 6;
Springfield, game; Musgrove, 3 min.
Montreal League—Hyland, 3; McCallum, 3; O'Grady, 6; Matte, 3; Chamillard, 3; Davine, game.
Referee—Leo Dandurand.
Timekeeper—J. Carrick.
Line-up:—
Montreal. City.
Penny .. Goal .. Scott
P. Norton .. Defence .. Brunet
H. Hyland .. Defence .. Springfield
O'Grady .. Forwards .. Richardson
Chamillard Behan

CAPT. McDONALD RECOVERING.

Captain George C. McDonald, M.C., Arts '04, who was seriously wounded on the Somme, is fast recovering from his wounds, according to information received in the city, and will shortly have recovered sufficiently to leave the hospital in London, where he has been a patient for some time. Captain McDonald, who is well known by reason of his connection with McGill athletics and student affairs, left Canada in command of the Second University Company, and served with the P.P.C.L.I. in France for some time before being wounded. He was controller of the Students' Society, and honorary treasurer of the McGill Union before he enlisted.

KEYS REPORTED LOST.

Lost, presumably in the Dental Lab., or in the vicinity of the New Medical Building, a bunch of keys. Will the finder please return the same to R. G. Docks, Dental '20, or leave it with the Hall Porter, McGill Union.

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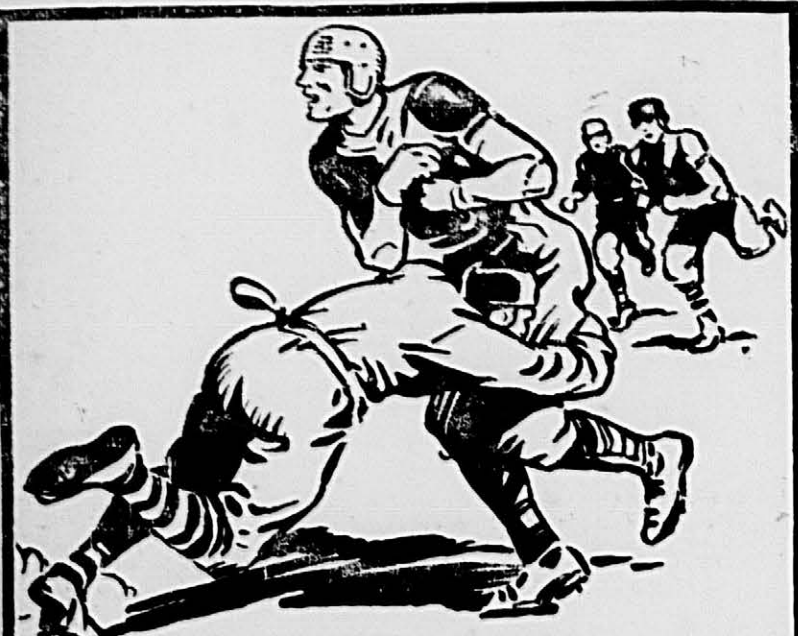
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THESE are few national institutions of more value and interest to the country than the Royal Military College of Canada. Notwithstanding this, its object and the work it is accomplishing are not sufficiently understood by the general public.

The College is a Government Institution, designed primarily for the purpose of giving instruction in all branches of military science to Canadian Officers of the Canadian Militia. In fact, it corresponds to Woolwich and Sandhurst. The Commandant and military instructors are all officers on the active list of the Imperial Army, sent for the purpose, and there is in addition a complete staff of professors for the civil subjects which form such an important part of the college course. Medical attendance is also provided.

While the College is organized on a strictly military basis the students receive practical and scientific training in subjects essential to a sound modern education. The course includes a thorough grounding in Mathematics, Civil Engineering, Surveying, Physics, Chemistry, French and English.

The strict discipline maintained at the College is one of the most valuable features of the course, and in addition the constant practice of gymnastics, drills and outdoor exercises of all kinds, ensures health and excellent physical condition. Commisians in all branches of the Imperial service and Canadian Permanent Force are offered annually.

The diploma of graduation is considered by the authorities conducting the examination for Dominion Land Surveyor to be equivalent to a university degree, and by the Regulations of the Law Society of Ontario, it obtains the same exemptions as a B.A. degree.

The length of the course is three years in three terms of six months each. The total cost of the course, including board, uniform, instructional material, and all extras is about \$600.

The annual competitive examination for admission to the college, takes place in May of each year, at the headquarters of the several military districts.

For full particulars regarding this examination and for any other information, application should be made to the Secretary of the Militia Council, Ottawa, Ont., or to the Commandant, Royal Military College, Kingston, Ont.

THREE MCGILL MEN WOUNDED IN BIG RAID

Lieuts. McLennan, Robertson and Taylor in Lists.

TELLS OF THE ATTACK.

Former Military Editor of Daily Says the Huns Used Every Sort of Flare.

Lieut. Gay Stuart McLennan, reported wounded in the recent big Canadian raid and now a patient in No. 1 London General Hospital, was a student in Arts '17 when he enlisted in Lieut.-Col. Sparling's battalion of Montreal Highlanders. Lieut. McLennan, whose home is in Lancaster, Ont., is wounded, not seriously, in the arm.

Cable advices quote Lieut. McLennan as follows with regard to the raid:—

"It was about six o'clock when we started from our trenches, and never in my life have I seen such an exhibition of fireworks as the Huns put up. It was almost daylight, but Fritz used every kind of flare ever invented. They had one that hopped along the ground like a blazing grasshopper, which must have shown the attacking party clearly. It enabled the Hun machine guns to make awful correct shooting. There were men dropping every few yards. I got hit in the boot with a piece of shrapnel, and another piece caught my pocket-knife, but we were not really bothered by the Huns' artillery. It was nearly all machine-gun fire.

"Some of our fellows managed to get into the Hun trenches, but they were ready for us."

Lieut. McLennan was military editor of McGill Daily before he enlisted. He had first qualified for a commission in the Engineers, and was thus well fitted to become works officer of his unit at the front. He left Montreal in charge of the machine gun squad of the battalion.

Lieut. McLennan was born in Lancaster 23 years ago. He was educated in England before coming to McGill, and has a brother who is an officer in the Imperial army. Lieut. McLennan is a member of Alpha Delta Phi fraternity.

Lieut. A. M. Robertson.

Lieut. Andrew Murray Robertson, M.C. Sci. '15, who is reported wounded, was prominent in student activities before he enlisted originally as a gunner in the 21st Battery, Canadian Field Artillery, when it was formed in the city in the winter of 1914-15. Born at Keewatin, Ont., on July 18, 1894, Lieut. Robertson was educated at the Montreal High School before coming to McGill to enter upon a course in transportation. During his college career, Lieut. Robertson held several important undergraduate offices. He was at one time secretary of the McGill Union, and also was a member of the business board of the 1915 Annual, and of the editorial staff of McGill Daily.

Lieut. Robertson's military career began with his membership in the old McGill Contingent, Canadian Officers' Training Corps, which was commanded by Major C. M. McKergow, and which preceded the present battalion. In this unit he held the rank of corporal. When the C. O. T. C. was reorganized as a battalion under Major A. C. Geddes, he took rank as a non-commissioned officer, but left the C. O. T. C. to join the 21st Battery as a gunner. After arriving in England, he was on February 16, 1915, granted a commission in the Engineers.

CEYLON'S BEAUTIES WILL BE SHOWN.

Murray G. Brooks, '08, will give a third illustrated talk at the evening Sing on Sunday next at Strathcona Hall, beginning at 9 o'clock. The subject for next Sunday will be "The Beauties of Ceylon," when about 40 slides, mostly colored, will be shown. As Ceylon was regarded by many of the ancients as the "Paradise of Adam," and is to-day considered by tourists as the most beautiful spot on earth, all who can should avail themselves of the opportunity to see these pictures. Students are invited.

A CRITICISM OF SCOTTISH SCHOOL-WORK

Dr. Morgan Says Countrymen Living in Fool's Paradise.

THE COMMERCIAL ASPECT.

"Great Majority of Business Men in America Convinced Education Paid."

At least as representative of Scotch teachers as was the recent conference in London of English educationalists, the gathering at the Royal Technical College deserves its chronicle. The congress was arranged by the Scottish Education Reform Committee, a body representative of the three teachers' organizations in Scotland.

Dr. Alexander Morgan of Edinburgh, who presided at the opening meeting, as convener of the committee, said that his countrymen had been living in a fool's paradise in regard to their system of education. They had not realized how active other countries had been in recent years in developing all sides of their educational organizations. Once Scotland had held the lead, but at present she was living too complacently on her reputation in the past. That enthusiasm for education which in former years was characteristic of the Scotch people had for the time being almost disappeared. Nearly the whole driving power during the past generation had been supplied by the Education Department. He confidently hoped that popular interest in the schools would increase as a result of the war.

Dr. Morgan then indicated that the Scottish Education Reform Committee had surveyed the whole field of Scottish education; it had pointed out what it believed were the chief defects in the existing system, and the main lines of reform that should be followed. They were strongly of opinion that this was a task which should have been undertaken by a Government committee of inquiry for Scotland. The community was ripe for reforms that other parts of the United Kingdom might not be ready for, and it ought to get these. If he were asked what should be the general aims to which educational changes after the war should conform, he should answer that they were mainly two.

The first aim should be to secure equality of opportunity so that the human resources of the whole Nation might be used to the full. The second aim should be to secure the co-operation of every existing agency in advancing moral education. The day school would gladly work with the church in this matter. But it was a case for friendly co-operation, not for prescription. The teaching profession was averse to the imposition of any syllabus of religious instruction in day schools, in the preparation of which it had not had full say.

Further, it did not wish to prepare pupils for any system of external examinations, as it was convinced that there was great danger of thereby spoiling the true idea of religious teaching. They must carry out the ideal of Knox's "First Book of Discipline," that it should be the aim and outcome of the Scottish system of education "to supply persons fit to serve God in church and State."

An address was then given by Mr. D. Macgillivray on "Commercial Education, with Special Reference to the Conditions in Glasgow." Prefacing his main argument by the remark that the question of commercial education in Glasgow was, in little, the question of commercial education all the world over, the speaker said that, while fairly adequate provision was made for the training of the rank and file, those filling the higher positions in commerce had little or no opportunity of obtaining a training comparable with that which was given in the countries now best equipped for business. The explanation of that meager provision must be looked for in the profound distrust of the ordinary Glasgow business man for all forms of education that had not been acquired in counting-house or warehouse. Moreover, employers had no longer time to train up their apprentices as they did in the old days.

What was the remedy? It must be found in commercial life, as it had already been found in industrial and professional life, in a more prolonged school education, and in a further specialized training during the earlier years of business life. To take the case of America, it was by no means of her colleges and faculties of commerce that she had achieved her lead. The great majority of business men in America were convinced that education paid. As regards Germany, Mr. Macgillivray said that that nation had been somewhat slow to realize the

BATTERY WAS PRAISED FOR ITS GUNNERY.

(Continued from Page 1.)

The Commandant down there, you know, is to temper anything approaching praise of the most remote character with the direct opposite, and the battery that can even delete the perpetual scorn written on his face through their drill and shooting results is looked upon as a unit composed of artillery geniuses. On the whole, therefore, you can see that we didn't disgrace ourselves.

Many Discomforts, But—

"All things considered, I think that Lydd was the best camp we have been at yet. There was no social circle whatever, chiefly due to the limited population and defunct state of what there was, but the air and general conditions were first-class. The evil genius of cold-in-the-head did not seem to rule as it had in Ewhurst, and the size of the morning sick list was very considerably diminished. True, there were some drawbacks, but they were minimized by the accommodation provided by other people, and by the natural fund of adaptability which continues to increase in our midst. For instance, there were no gas lights nor electric bulbs in the huts, and darkness came down on the fold very early during the first three weeks of January. This apparently serious deficiency was corrected by the two 'Homes' for soldiers, one, a Wesleyan Institute, the other a private establishment which stood at the north of the camp. In the first was the best piano and a good billiard table not to speak of 6d. baths which were patronized at least once by almost everyone. The fair vendors of nine o'clock edibles at this place also lent it extra attraction and too one could get a fairly substantial meal there if you managed to ask for the tongue before it was finished. The other place had a recreation room filled with games the table ones being somewhat miniature in description. There was one little table dressed up like an adult billiard table over which even the shortest of our number had to bend to perform. Ping-pong underwent a revival too and claimed its quota of evening devotees. But it was here that most letters were written. With the exception of sundry flamboyant texts and disconcerting interjections such as 'Shall I Bet?' followed by a keen controversy between the affirmative and negative in which the former seemed to have all the advantages handed to him the room for writing was very quiet and many a ream of battery history was written there.

Water Taps Froze.

"The cold was the most disquieting factor in Lydd though. In making you freeze as in most things the English are fatally thorough, and while they make an attempt at appearing righteous by offering beautiful grate fires, one can't move beyond its pale without an overcoat. Two or three weeks before we shook the sand of Lydd from off our shoes on to the opposite seat of a third class railway carriage, that is, the water taps froze, and from then on it was an insult to cast aspersions on high water marks and dusky cheek-bones. There were a few fanatics, of course, who insisted on cultivating that horrid facial appearance possessed by Shakespeare's model human in his second stage, but they have to be. So we had to wait till we went on leave before removing the upper strata of soil forming on our 'beautiful necks.' "By the way, our name has changed once more, and we are now No. 7 Canadian Siege Battery."

CORPORAL MAC.

NAMES WERE OMITTED.

The following names were inadvertently omitted from the Roll of Honour of the University published yesterday: Buchanan, Sergt., James R., Arts '13, 18th Battalion, C.E.F., killed in action. Robertson, Sergt. J. L. A., Arch. '16, P.C.C.L.L., killed in action.

GRADUATE IS MARRIED.

The marriage took place here on Tuesday of Dr. Edgar C. Levine, Med. '18, son of Mrs. R. M. Levine, Fox River, Gaspe, Que., and Miss Ethel Kaufman.

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MINERS' CERTIFICATES.

First of all, obtain a miner's certificate, from the Department in Quebec or from the nearest agent. The price of this certificate is \$10.00, and it is valid until the first of January following. This certificate gives the right to prospect on public lands and on private lands, on which the mineral rights belong to the Crown.

The holder of this certificate may stake mining claims to the extent of 200 acres.

WORKING CONDITIONS.

During the first six months following the staking of the claim, work on it must be performed to the extent of at least twenty-five days of eight hours.

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At the expiration of six months from the date of the staking, the prospector, to retain his rights, must take out a mining license.

MINING LICENSE.

The mining license may cover 40 to 200 acres in unsurveyed territory. The price of this license is Fifty Cents an acre per year, and a fee of \$10.00 on issue. It is valid for one year, and is renewable on the same terms, on producing an affidavit that during the year work has been performed to the extent of at least twenty-five days' labor on each forty acres.

MINING CONCESSION.

Notwithstanding the above, a mining concession may be acquired at any time at the rate of \$500 an acre for SUPERIOR METALS, and \$300 an acre for INFERIOR METALS.

The attention of prospectors is specially called to the territory in the North-Western part of the Province of Quebec, north of the height of land, where important mineralized belts are known to exist.

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Special arrangements have been made with the POLYTECHNIC SCHOOL of LAVAL UNIVERSITY, 228 ST. DENIS STREET, MONTREAL, for the analysis of minerals at very reduced rates for the benefit of miners and prospectors in the Province of Quebec. The well equipped laboratories of this institution and its trained chemists ensure results of undoubted integrity and reliability.

The Bureau of Mines at Quebec will give all the information desired in connection with the mines and mineral resources of the Province, on application addressed to

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